

# REBELS DRIVEN FROM CORK IN BIG BATTLE

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE WALL STREET  
EVENING WORLD  
FINAL EDITION

The Evening World  
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WALL STREET THE  
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## Brotherhood Chief Orders Trainmen to Remain on Job

### REBELS DRIVEN FROM CORK IN BIGGEST BATTLE OF IRISH REBELLION, IT IS REPORTED

Collins Troops Execute Coup by Landing Troops Ten Miles Out and Shelling Stronghold.

Many Buildings Destroyed by Heavy Firing—Casualties Not Known, but Believed to Be Heavy.

DUBLIN, Aug. 10.—Rebels were driven from Cork in what is said to have been the biggest battle of the Irish rebellion, it was reported here today. The city was attacked by Free State troops who were rushed from Dublin to Cork by water.

The Free State troops disembarked in small boats ten miles from Cork and marched on the rebel stronghold, firing heavy artillery at bodies of rebels along the way.

Although there were no reports of casualties, hundreds are believed to have been killed or wounded in the fierce fighting.

The offices of the Examiner, Cork Constitution, the Hotel Victoria and the military barracks were blown up during the fight.

The coup of the troops of Michael Collins is regarded as one of the most daring since hostilities broke out between the Government and irreconcilables. The journey from Dublin was so hazardous, it was reported, that generals of the Free State called for volunteers.

ARMED MEN RAID IRISH BANKS. BELFAST, Aug. 10.—A band of armed men raided the banks in Kingscourt, County Cavan, today. The bandits got away with booty to the amount of £2,400.

BROTHER AND SISTER ON OUTING DROWN IN THREE FEET OF WATER

Father Finds Bodies in Hole in Passaic River.

Robert C. Stearns, aged nine, and his sister, Edna, six, were drowned in three feet of water in the Passaic River at Mountain View, N. J., yesterday afternoon. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns of Cedar Street, Cedar Grove, N. J., and had gone with the family to spend the day at Mountain View. The father is manager of a chain grocery store in Montclair. Besides Robert and Edna there were Mrs. Stearns and two other children, Sidney, five, and a baby girl.

Robert and Edna in their bathing suits ran down to the river edge. When Mr. Stearns came out of the bathroom the children could not be found. Persons along the beach and in the water had not noticed the children. Mr. Stearns searched and a few feet from shore he found the bodies of both children in a hole in the river bed. He brought them ashore. A physician was unable to revive them.

420,000 JOBLESS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Of These 320,000 Are Strikers, Report Says.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10. There are 320,000 striking workers in Pennsylvania, according to the report today of the State Employment Service.

Even with the number of involuntary unemployed reduced to 100,000, the two great strikes have swelled the number of idle workers in the State to nearly half a million. Practically no miners had returned to work under the "Harding plan."

Real Estate Advertisements For Sunday World Must Be in The World Office On or Before Friday To Insure Proper Classification THE WORLD

### HEROES RISK DEATH TO SAVE FIVE IN BROOKLYN FIRE

Narrow Ledge Only Road From Path of Flames in Early Morning Hours.

Led by two citizens, five persons crossed a ledge to safety during a fire in the three-story, sixty-year-old frame building at No. 187 Sands Street, Brooklyn, at 3.30 A. M. today. They were Pinkus Gans, sixty-four; his son, Michael, and wife; Hickey Gans, twenty-eight, and the latter's seven-year-old daughter, Jennette. Mrs. Jennette Hickey, who lives across the street to No. 152 Gold Street, was carried three stories down the stairs by Policeman Walter Dunn.

The Sands Street building is occupied by Michael Gans & Co., navy tailors. The family live on the two upper floors. As Thomas Heath of No. 150 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, approached this morning he saw flames burst from the rear and ran for an alarm box.

Stanley J. Blackey of No. 503 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, who was passing in an automobile, also saw the fire, and by the time Heath had got back had climbed the awning rod of No. 185 next door and reached the ledge of the first floor. Heath followed and they walked across the ledge to No. 187, where Pinkus Gans was hanging helpless out of a window.

Holding to the old man they pulled him along the narrow cornice to a window of No. 155, then to the street. The rest of the Gans family had been on the top floor when smoke awoke them. They found escape cut off when they reached the second floor, and they were forced to jump. Blackey was shouting for aid when Blackey and Heath returned from aiding the older man.

In their next rescues Mrs. Michael Gans, thirty-two, was first, followed by her husband, then by Hickey Gans, who carried his baby. Hickey's wife was visiting relatives out of town. By this time Engine No. 205 and No. 118 Hook and Ladder had come and run up ladders.

Mrs. Revich, in the three-story tenement at No. 152 Gold Street, became overpowered at the mere sight of the blaze. Her cries were heard by Policeman Dunn, who, after getting her to the street, found she had fainted. He called an ambulance from Cumberland Street Hospital and Dr. Parella revived her.

Blackey was treated for lacerations of the hand, received in breaking the window to get into No. 185 with the older Gans.

The Naval Branch of the Y. M. C. A. is a few doors from where the fire occurred, and about 100 "gobs," on hearing the commotion, put on their clothes and went over to learn that no further rescues were possible. They remained until the fire, which did \$5,000 damage, was out. It started in the rear, went to the roof and spread over the third floor.

COURT TO HEAR PLEA TO STOP PICKETING

New Haven Strikers' Objections to Injunction Overruled.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 10.—Objections made to the application of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for an injunction restraining strikers from alleged illegal picketing, made by counsel for the striking shopmen, were overruled by Judge E. S. Thomas in the United States District Court today.

In denying the motion to dismiss the application, Judge Thomas set Aug. 15 in this city, as the date and place for hearing the case on its merits.

### HER EIGHTEEN DOGS KILLED RANCHMAN AS HE STRUCK HER

Mrs. Mabel Belarde Thus Accounts for the Unusual Death of A. Biese.

DRESSED HIS WOUNDS.

Declared "Dogs Are More to Her Than Her Husband and Brothers."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Mabel Belarde, in jail here today in connection with the death of A. Biese, a rancher, maintained that her pack of eighteen dogs had killed the man after she had quarreled with him Tuesday. The nude and mutilated body of Biese was found on a cot in his ranch house and Mrs. Belarde and her husband were arrested.

Mrs. Belarde at first denied any knowledge of the affair, but later, under severe questioning, declared that Biese had struck her with a club and her dogs, which she declared were "more to her than her husband and brothers," had attacked the rancher. She said she dressed his wounds, took him to his house and then prepared to take him to Sacramento but failed because her husband's car was out of order. When she and Belarde returned to the house later, she said, Biese was dead.

Deputy District Attorney Russell declared there were many discrepancies in her story. Russell said she could not explain how some of Biese's clothing was found hanging on a fence between the two ranches.

Late today the woman was taken to the ranch and again went over details of the killing to officials. Upon reaching her house she ran to the room where the dogs had been confined.

The woman was permitted to caress the dogs who crowded around her, barking and whining.

"Men don't understand a woman's love for dumb animals," she told Matron Hallanan. "I would give my life for these dogs and they would die fighting for me. Other people don't understand they are more to me than my husband and brothers."

Mrs. Belarde said her first refusal to tell of Biese's death was due to fear the dogs would be punished.

After the woman had been returned to the county jail, County Humane Officer H. J. Winters went to the ranch house with a deputy and shot the entire pack of eighteen dogs.

"They protected me and I wanted to protect them," she said.

MATHILDE GOES TO JOIN HER FIANCE

Leaves Paris With Father for Switzerland To-Day.

PARIS, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Miss Mathilde McCormick, the wealthy American girl whose engagement to Max Oser, former Swiss cavalry officer, has attracted wide attention, left Paris for Switzerland this morning, presumably to join her fiancé.

She was accompanied by her father, Harold F. McCormick.

More Than 1,000,000 Advertisements

THE WORLD is the first New York newspaper in 1922 to reach the million advertising mark. While THE WORLD was printing 1,000,025 separate advertisements the next highest New York newspaper printed 669,610 ads., or 330,415 less than THE WORLD. THE WORLD printed 79,581 more ads. than during the corresponding period of last year.

Separate World Ads. Jan. 1st to Aug. 9th. More than any other New York newspaper. More than last year.

### HIRSHFIELD UNFIT TO INQUIRE INTO PUBLIC MARKETS

Former Deputy Commissioner of Markets Buchler So Declares in Affidavit.

ASKED FOR "THE THIEF."

Thereby Meaning, According to Buchler, Market Commissioner O'Malley.

Dr. Samuel Buchler, former Deputy Commissioner of Public Markets, today filed a supplemental affidavit before Justice O'Malley in the Supreme Court in which he asked that a referee be appointed to determine whether Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield "is a fit and proper person" to conduct the examination of the affairs of the Department of Public Markets.

"In event that the court has difficulty in determining the Commissioner's 'incompetency and unfitness' on affidavits submitted," Dr. Buchler's supplemental affidavit follows:

"Samuel Buchler, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the person above referred to. That I beg leave of this honorable court to file this supplemental affidavit in addition to the affidavit filed by me after the argument of the motion on Aug. 7, 1922.

"Referring to the conduct of David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, during the course of the hearing, I desire to state the following:

"The said Hirshfield, throughout the hearing, exhibited an unbecomable temper. He was continually pounding his table with a mallet which he held in his hand, and when I desired to say something in reply to a question he told me to 'shut up.' Also at various times he directed his stenographer, who was taking the minutes, not to take down certain parts of my testimony in the following manner: 'Don't take this down—it is all trash.'"

"All of said facts do not appear in the testimony which is annexed to the motion papers. A mere glance at the minutes of the hearing which he did submit upon the argument of his motion shows that many times when I commenced to answer a question he prevented me from finishing my sentence. Towards the conclusion of the hearing he passed many insulting remarks as 'You are not a gentleman.' 'Why don't you use some common sense?' and at the end of the testimony directed me to leave the room and told one of his officers to escort me out of the hearing room, employing the following words: 'Put him out, which also does not appear in the testimony submitted by him.'"

"I further desire to state that during the time that I was Deputy Commissioner of Public Markets I had met David Hirshfield on many occasions and that each time Hirshfield would always say to me, 'You are a gentleman.' The words, which are translated in English: 'Who is the thief?' At one time I asked him who he meant by thief. He said in English, 'Your chief, the thief,' meaning thereby Commissioner of Accounts O'Malley.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

HENRY FORD STUCK IN MUD IN FLIVVER

But Ford's Pulls Him Out Up-State.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 10. Henry Ford knows what it means to be stuck in the mud in a flivver.

Mr. Ford was in Clayton, stopping with his yacht Sula, on which he is cruising the St. Lawrence River, and thence to Seal Harbor, Me., made himself known to George Gillick, Ford car dealer, and the two started for the river bank in a Ford sedan.

Rains had made the road to the shore difficult of passage, and finally the sedan sank in the mud and gave up the ghost.

The manufacturer was marooned until aid in the form of a Ford tractor arrived and pulled the car out.

### \$100,000,000 RUM IS TO BE GATHERED UNDER ONE ROOF

Concentration Is Expected to End Stealing and Illegal Withdrawals.

MAY TRY IT ELSEWHERE.

If Success in This City, May Take It Up in Brooklyn and Other Cities.

Concentration of all whiskey held in storage on Manhattan Island in one big warehouse will be the next step of Prohibition officials in their effort to make the Prohibition Law effective, it is estimated that nearly \$100,000,000 worth of booze will be sheltered under one roof.

Prohibition Director Ralph A. Day made this announcement today, after his return from Washington, where he conferred yesterday with Federal Prohibition Director Roy A. Haines and Frank Bower, New York Collector of Internal Revenue.

Concentration of warehouse booze in Manhattan will be followed by similar concentration in Brooklyn. If the plan works out successfully here it is likely to be put into effect in centres all over the country where whiskey is stored.

Mr. Day said the direct objects to be obtained by the new move were:

First, to do away with thefts, which at times deal with quantities as large as 250 barrels.

Second, to put an end to illegal withdrawals.

With all the whiskey in one spot, more efficient check may be kept on it, it is believed.

There now are three classes of storage whiskey on Manhattan Island. 1. Thirty thousand barrels, worth \$1,500,000, in seven warehouses under the direction of the Internal Revenue Department.

2. Fifty thousand cases, valued at \$30 a case, or a total of \$1,500,000, placed in fifty warehouses under direction of the Customs Department. The valuation is low, for this whiskey is held for release to doctors and drug stores and does not command as high a price as bootleg liquor.

3. About \$50,000,000 worth of liquor held in a dozen so-called "free" warehouses under the direction of the Internal Revenue Department.

Five applications for storage of the \$100,000,000 booze have been received. Mr. Day said. A choice of one will be made in a few days.

The amount of liquor stored in Brooklyn, which is not immediately affected, is much less than that in Manhattan.

The Customs Department has charge of about 10,000 cases, stored in twenty-three warehouses there. It is valued at \$30 a case.

WOMEN DON COATS, PUT OUT BLAZE

Other Women Form Bucket Brigade at House Saved.

Women of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., demonstrated their right to membership in the ranks of the local fire company last night by donning rubber coats and helmets, manning the motor apparatus and extinguishing a blaze without male assistance.

The fire was at the home of Richard Chentham, Northmont contractor, and was extinguished soon after the women arrived. They worked like veterans. Other women of the Northmont section formed a bucket brigade.

50 WOMEN NOMINATED IN OHIO PRIMARIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.—Femininity played an important role in Ohio's primary election. The Secretary of State's office announced today that fifty women were party nominees for county and State offices.

### \$18,000 IN GEMS STOLEN IN HOLD-UP BELOW DEADLINE

Partners Robbed at Point of Revolvers by Thugs in Maiden Lane.

INSURED FOR \$15,000

One of Victims Held Up Before in Westchester Village, He Says.

John Trapani and Joseph Mercurio, partners in the Modern Jewelry Company, No. 41 Maiden Lane, reported to the police today that they had been robbed of their entire stock of diamonds and jewelry by two armed robbers. They estimated their loss at \$18,000.

The Modern Jewelry Company occupies two small rooms on the third floor rear of the Maiden Lane building which is located two blocks south of the old "deadline." Trapani and Mercurio are expert jewelry workers and use one of the rooms as a factory.

His story is that they sent their boy clerk, Frank Triolo, on an errand to Fulton and Gold Streets at 8.45 o'clock. Soon after the boy departed two well-dressed young men entered and asked Trapani, who was in the salesroom, to show some rings.

Mercurio was in the workroom and the door was closed.

Trapani says he took a tray of rings from the safe and placed it on the counter. One of the visitors stamped on the floor and a third man entered, carrying a revolver. The other two drew revolvers and one of them directed Trapani to elevate his hands and keep quiet.

The last man opened the door of the workroom, entered and covered Mercurio. While the two thieves covered the partners, the third cleaned out the safe and picked up every fragment of jewelry and gold he could find on the workroom tables. Then the three backed out.

When Triolo returned at 9.15 o'clock he found his employers highly excited. They said they had been robbed and directed him to run downstairs and see if he could locate the thieves. The boy went downstairs, looked around and returned. By that time Trapani had reported the robbery to the police and somebody telephoned the news to Police Headquarters.

Trapani said he was blackjacked and robbed of \$200 in Westchester Village last December by two young men who resembled two of the robbers that called on him today.

The jewelry was insured for \$15,000.

DEATHS MAY BE 11 IN WARSHIP WRECK

Men Trapped in Boiler Room, Is Report.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10.—Six to eleven men may have perished when the British cruiser Raleigh went ashore yesterday in the Straits of Belle Isle, unofficial dispatches indicated today.

The first report of the death toll came in a message from the Canadian Government steamer Annapolis, 299 miles from the scene of the wreck. The Annapolis said six men had lost their lives when water rushed into the Raleigh's engine and boiler rooms after she struck the rocks.

While no official communications have been received, Commander Jermain of the Halifax Dockyard board intercepted messages which indicated eleven of the crew were missing. The remainder of the crew, numbering 800 officers and men, were said to have reached the Labrador shore in safety, where they had erected temporary quarters and were being rationed from stores aboard the abandoned warship.

The U. S. cruiser Olympia has gone to the Raleigh's relief.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Word was received by wireless today that the liner Empress of France, outward bound, had stopped at Point Amour and was taking on board the officers and men of the Raleigh and will carry them to Southampton.

### FEARING SPREAD OF STRIKE, LEE BIDS TRAINMEN AWAIT DECISION OF BROTHERHOOD

Heads of Other Big Unions, However, Predict Their Members Will Join Shopworkers, as Complaints to Headquarters Show Growing Resentment Against Soldiers.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 (United Press).—The following message was sent out today by W. G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to the members:

Don't strike. The Executive Committee of trainmen is to take up any complaints of that kind, investigate them and take a strike vote. Then headquarters will pass on the situation and a decision reached by the Executive Board.

Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, sent this message today to their members on the Illinois Central:

"If your lives are endangered by that condition, don't work."

The brotherhood chiefs were notified today that trains operated by members had been fired upon by coal strike sympathizers all along the line from the Kentucky coal fields to Chicago.

Stone and Robertson are to leave late today for Washington to attend the conference of railroad union officials there to-morrow. Lee probably will not attend the meeting personally. William Doak, Vice President, will represent him, it is said.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Sporadic walkouts of members of the Big Four transportation brotherhoods were expected today following permission given by their chiefs to remain away from their posts until the danger of "being shot or beaten" by armed guards on railroad passes.

Brotherhood leaders make no secret of their belief that the "piecemeal" walkout at Joliet, Ill., would spread to the men that their virtual notice to the men that they may decide for themselves whether conditions justify their remaining away from work.

Thousands of letters received at the brotherhood headquarters here evidently have undermined the neutrality of those organizations.

Complaints have been received by the heads of the engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, that since the shopmen's strike was called the men have been abused and assaulted by the armed guards.

HARDING AWAITS CONFERENCES ON STRIKE TO-MORROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Union leaders continued their discussions of the railroad situation today, preparatory to to-morrow's meeting of chief officers of all the transportation labor organizations, the Government, itself, awaited developments.

Ben W. Hooper, Chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, arrived and got in touch with the White House, where it was said President Harding would have occasion to call him as events developed.

B. M. Jewell, general strike leader, and the seven officers of the unions actually on strike called in system representatives of the striking crafts from a number of lines. It was said the leaders were amassing material to substantiate their frequently made contention that railroad management had been unable to prevent equipment from falling into disrepair.

Though they continued to declare the final offer of the President would be passed upon by the Friday conference of the entire seventeen railroad unions, it was also said the striking shopmen would not be put back to work until their seniority status on return had been guaranteed.

The President was represented as being hopeful that the management group would accept his final offer. The decision on this side of the controversy is to be taken at a meeting to-morrow of the Association of Railway Executives in New York.

RAIL STRIKE WON, LEADER ASSERTS

"Only Necessary Now for Roads to Admit Defeat."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. "The fight is won," B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, is quoted as saying in this week's issue of Labor, a paper published here by the sixteen railroad labor organizations.